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Selected Poetru.

SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE?

When we hear the music ringing Through the bright celestial dome, When sweet angel volces singing, Gladly bid us welcome toms To the land of ancient story, Where the spirit knows no care, In that land of light and glory, "Shall we know each other there?"

When the holy angels meet us, As we go to join their hand, Shall we know the friends that greet us, In the glorious spririt land? Shall we see the dark eyes shining On us as in the days of yore? Shall we feed their dear arms twining

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eweller, and dealer in Clocks, Watches, Toys, Jew elry, &c Genesee street, lat door east of Cassi day's Hotel,

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NOTICE is bereby given that the agency of the Merchent's Incomes Compary of the Merchent's Incomes Compary of Hardon for Sec. naw early, his this day been cantefered to the understreet was ill hures for pumpily at tend to and contest the fine moss of that company.

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East Saginaw, June 24, 1862.

Rail Road Notice.

Nation is hereby given that the record in office person on too replied stock of the Fitter Marqueste Rajinay (company leastern onto

and directed by the alloctors of hald company to paid to the Treasurer thereof on or before the co-day of January next by the several and re-se-stockholders. By color of the Directors. WILLIAM II. PRONSON.

Detroit November 12, 1862; Sec'y. and Treasurer.

MARK HOWARD, Pres't.

E. THOMAS LOBDELL, Sec'y.

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Admiralty. SAGINAW CITY

corner, Genesee street,

Yes, my earth-worm soul rejoices, And my weary heart grows light, For the thrilling angel voices-And the angel faces bright, Are the loved of long ago,

Fondly round us as before?

And to them 'tis kindly given Thus their motal friends to know. Of ye weary ones and lost ones, Droop not, faint not by the way; Ye shall join the loved and lost ones In the land of perfect day. Harp strings, touched by angel fingers,

Murmur in my raptured ear; Evermore their sweet tone lingers, We shall know each other there. THE AGES.

Infancy! a blushing spring, Violet strewn and blomoming, April sunshine, April's rain, Boyhood! sun-klased summer hours

Smiling 'neath a tearless sky, Chasing life's bright butterfly. Manhoed! in autumnal suit, Rich in resset golden fruit, God stamped, noble, tender, true

Harvest of preceding two. Age! a silvery winter scene, Blessing joy-dreams that have been White with hoarfrost, angel given, Last and nearest step to heaven!

The Censorship of the Press.

A great outery is made against the press on account of errors and exaggerations in the dispatches from the Army of the Potomac and from Washington. These inaccuracies are to be deprecated, and every means should be ken to avoid them; but it is a fact, not yet wholly known to the pupile, that the chief fault in the premises rests on the government itself. After the recent battle at Fredericksburg, every effort was made by the correspondents there to transmit the facts speedily to their respective papers; and every effort was made by the government to prevent them from doing so. The telegrabhic wires were forbidden except to the most meager statements, and those first to receive official approval; and repor-ters were compelled to run a blockade more strict than that of Charleston harbor, in order to carry through the ac-counts they had written on the spot. From Washington, also, no accounts of any importance were allowed to go by telegraph. The public, as well as th press, has already learned that the government manipulates army news to suit its supposed necessities. As a rule, success has been allowed a speedy an

noucement, while disaster has been permitted to proclaim itself only from the lips of straggling refugees, or through rebel bulletins. So it has finally become a proverb, that the silence of the gov ernment is a virtual declaration of de feat; and when, after the conflict of Sunday, the 14th inst., the truth was withheld by its officers and agents, it is not strange that the experiences and apprehensions of the public and the press should coincide to invest the events

of that battle with an exaggerated and disastrous character. Now that the agents of this censor ship are beginning to declare their con viction that it is destined to a perman ent existence, it is well for us to con sider the true influence it exerts on the country and the war-and if, as many believe, not only are its evils grealy in excess of its benefits, but its consequences are altogether evil, and unattended, under its present management, with any benefits whatever, than it will become the duty of the government to make its

abolition one of its earli st reforms. IDLENUSS .- Idleness has of late become a fashionable accomplishment with too large a portion of our young population. Employment is thought to be too yulgar, and a toil hardened hand not fit to be offered for the acceptance of the fair sex. Give us a hard instead of which, soft hands, soft heads, and hard hearts are all the go in what the dyspeptic pimps of etiquette call the BEAU MONDE. The catterpillars of sloth are making great bavoe in our neglectping the young shrubsof promise of their greenest foliage, and blighting the buds of enterprice as fast as they appear. If matters go on in this way much longer, the rising generation will soon become fit for nothing but to be hung up as scarcerows in the moral grain fields, to frighten young people into habits of in-

Van Buren, Webster, Benton, Calboun and Cass were all born in 1782, of whom the only the last survives.

A SETTLER'S EXPLOIT.

and with his rifle or musket leveled at his head, the muzzle not more than four feet from him. Bowditch himself had

very conciliatory tone:
"I see you're a big chief, and I hope
we may be friends." "Where live?" asked the savage, as captive, who, being a small man, saw he should he by chance find the latter was no match for the other, even with gaining upon him, to double on him at out weapons on either side, and so submitted quietly, though agonized at the distant, where he could enter and by thought of his poor helpless wife and following one of the labyrinthine pass-children, in their lonely cabin over the ages within, could come out on the same

"I live out yonder, a greatways from here," replied the Captive, nodding his head in the proper direction.

"How many got?" queried the savage. The settler hes tated about telling correctly. He first thought he would name large enough to deter the Indian from his own, but after a moment's reflection, it occurred to him that, should the own resources, that he began in turn to savage take him there, a chance might colculate how best he might compass arise for him to regain his liberty, and the destruction of his foe. so he decided upon speaking the truth. "Why no Long knife tell?" demanded

the Indian, with an impationt frown .-"No, chief; I'll tell you the truth -

There are only three persons in my cabin with him yit, then it's kaze fortin's agin -my wife and two httle children -but me.' know a big, brave chief like you won't hurt 'em."

"Me go see 'em!" returned the save age, with a fierce glean of triumph,

to the house with you?" inquired the cave-and there were many-now utter- cept the forty eight counties designated alarm for the safety of his fauly. "Me go a'one!" recerned this savage,

gruffly. "Me big chief want scap." tion, and reached the bright, o "Oh, for God's sake, don't kill my about the same time the other poor, innecent wife and chill tren!" picade about the interior.

ed Bowditch, fairly agonized at the sail.

"Now then for it!" muttered. thought. "You're a great chief, I know, and you'll remember test they never di you any harm."

"Long knife scalp much good?" re-oined the Indian, sallenty, as he to eshed pinding the other to a tree, and strode away down the hill, carrying the two weapons with him. Bowditch watered bim, step by step, as he glided away under cover of the trees, keeping some rock, stump or clump of busines between nim and the inmates of the dwe'ling, so they might not by any chance perceive his approach and take the slarm.
"At any rate I can holler yet," mut

tered the captive, "and maybe they'll hear me." And forthwith he set up a series of yells that went echoing and reechoing far away through the forest. The settler saw his wife and children

come in haste to the door, and look up the hill in alarm. At this he shouted at the fill in alarm. At this he shouled at the top of his lungs:

"Quick, Esther—go back into the house and bar it up tight! The Injuns are arter you, and I'm a prisoner! Quick! quick! or you're lost, and the children,

For a moment or two the mother and children stood as if paralyzed with amaze ment and terror, and then to his great relief, he saw his little boy point in the direction of the skulking savage, and all three bastily retreat and close the door.

The Indian now uttered a fierce yell, and stepping out into plain view, fired both pieces, one after the other, at the dwelling, as if he had impulsively a lopted this means to vent his rage at being discovered and foiled of his murderous purpose. Then looking round at his captive, he threw down the rifle belonging to the latter, and drawing a toma hawk, started toward bin on a run .tion, and knew that in his rage the savage would brain and scalp him, now gathered all his strength, and made one desperate effort to free himself, acting rather from the instincts of self-preser vation than from any real hope of success

But to his great joy, his unspeakable joy, he heard and felt his bonds strain, crack and snap, and suddenly found himself free; and his arms at liberty.—
He looked quickly and wildly around,

almost disposed to doubt his senses-to discredit his good to tune—for any for he muttered, "but I'll do so eact," and focual method of promoting the health tune then seemed good which would be did. As Samuel Bowditch, one of the tune then seemed good which would be did.

When he had finished his bloody work, was going across a patch of where he expected only certain death.

The Ladian was at least a hundred and three the deal body down the rocks, daily require from ten to twelve hours' and left it to be devoured by the wild sleep, particularly if they have ample from his dwelling, to look after some fifty yards from him, and his rifle was and left it to be devoured by the wild sleep, particularly if they have ample cattle he heard a stick snap behind him, unloaded, and with that start in a race beasts and vultures. He then went outdoor exercise: as they grow older,

overtake bim? a rifle in his band, but he knew the In- with a louder yell of rage at his unexdian could shoot before he could raise it pected escape, the fierce savage came and fire, so he did not make the attempt, bounding after him. Bow litch knew but dropped it to the ground and held every inch of ground in that vicinity, up his open paims, in token of surrender. and he had already regained sufficient On seeing this, the savage walked up presence of mind to shape his course so as to take advantage of all the chances "Give Injin gan!"

The settler picked up his piece, and as he handed it to the other, said, in a very conciliatory tone:

was a succession of rocks and unada, with caves, chasms and precipices, and over, through and along these natural obstructions, the fugitive believed he obstructions, the fugitive believed he ing, either white or red, and so took the he produced a stout thong of deer skin, most troublesome route for his larger and proceeded to bind the hands of his and more unwieldy pursuer, resolved, and more unwieldy pursuer, resolved.

side into a thicket not more than fifty feet from the main opening.

Looking back occasionally, as he fled along his rocky way with the ease of a mountain goat, Bowditch soon discovered that however superior to him his adversary might be in mere physical strength, he was no match for him in going thither, and thus, perhaps, save speed in that particular locality; and this his wife and children from a fate like not only inspired him with the hope of

a certain cave not more than a half mile

"Why not lure him into the cave," he muttered, "and let him fool his time round thar, whilst I start back after my rifle, and then follow up the audacious whelp? I'll do it, and if I don't git even

Having come to this determination Bowditch slackened his pace until his pursarer was within fair view, when he pretended to stumble and fall, and then Having tightly bound the hands of the savage to yell with delight and rehis captive behind h . back, the savage double his exertions to overtake him .the about his dress for any other weaps on, took away his amount on, and bring about, and he now managed his first above mentioned order, designated by the first above mentioned order and parts of States, shoulder, told the white man to lead the though seeming to exert himself to the wherein the people thereof respestively way. This the latter did, full of hope, utmost, he permitted the panting savage are this day in rebellion against the fear and general anxiety, notel he came to gein a little every minute, until the United States-the following, to wit: in sight of his humble log dwelling situnted in a pleasant valley, through which
time not more than a hundred paces
flowed a pretty little stream, a branch divided them. The Indian saw the fumine, Jefferson, St. Johns, St. Charles, of Green river, when the Indian ordered gitive disappear in the dark opening, him to stop, and proceeded to make him and believing he now had him secure fast to a tree, by means of another deer once more, he came bounding up and skin throng secured to that around his plunged in after him with a yell of tricity of New Orleans—Mississippi, Ala "Ain't you going to let me go down twist and turn of every passage in the na, North Carolina and Virginia—axcaptive, now beginning to reed much ed a sort of wailing groat from the cen as Western Virginia, and also the counter, to draw the Indian on, and then ties of Berkley, Accomac, Northamp quietly slipped off in a different direction, and reached the bright, open air

> "Now then for it!" muttered Bowditch, as he slipped over the brow of the hill, and ran down toward his dwellng, which owing to the ridge ben ling around the valley, in the shape of magnet, or horse-shoe, was scarcely as His family saw him, and with a cry of

> joy his wife threw open the door. "Quick! Eather!" he exclaimed. he exclaimed, as he came up panting; "t'other powder horn and some bullets- quick!"

"Ain't you coming in, Samuel?" in quired the wife in surprise and aiarm. "Just long enough to get them things since you won't!" he answered, as he bounded in and hurried to a rude shelf on one side of the room; "I've sort of played the coward onet to-day," he added, "and now I'm going to wipe it out. Shut the door, Esther, and keep your-self and children out of danger. I'll be back soon, Good bye!" and without waiting for a reply, he ran out in the direction of his rifle, his wife vainly calling to him and entreating him to come

nack and not risk his life foolishly. hold of his rifle, he hastened to load it. and then felt, as he afterward expressed it, "like a now man." Then keeping himself as much under cover as possible, he hurried up to a point where he

muttered, with an ominous frown, "it's ty-seventh. my opinion he never will!" and like a cat watching for gams, he kept his eyes rivited upon the spot where he expected to see him appear.

For ten minutes all was still-nothing noved; and then, to his bitter satisfaction he beheld the Indian coming out the gentleman stood before her uncovwith a stealthy step, looking cautiously and suspicously around. The settler's smack from her ruby lips, and hardly rifle was already leveled, and for a molecular to the straightful for t ment or two he sighted directly at his heart, and then fired.

"I never scalped a re I skin in my life;" | Impourance or Street. - One most c

was never again molested.

ognize and maintain the freedom of such persons, or any of them, in any effort they may make for their actual freedom; that the Executive will, on the first day of January aforesaid, issue a proclamation of the control of the child can get out of bed himself, and in most cases this is very desirable. tion designating the States and parts of States, if any, in which the people therein, respectively, shall be in rebellion against the United States—and the fact that any State, or the people there of, shall, on that day, be in good faith represented in the Congress of the United States by members chosen thereto at elections wherein a majority of the qualified voters of such States shall have participated, shall in the absence of strong countervailing testimony, be strong countervailing testimony, be deemed conclusive evidence that such State, and the people thereof, are not

in rebellion against the United States."
Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln,
President of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested as Com mander in chief of the army and navy, dren s the authority of the government of the United States, and as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing said rebellion, do, on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and in accordance with my purpose so to do, publicly proclaimed for the full period St. James, Ascension, Assumption, open air and Norfolk, including the city of Nor-did the folk and Portsmouth—(which excepted parts are for the present as if this proclamation were not issued,) as if this proclamation were not issued,)—and by virtue of the power and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves able, but he was himself a perfect boor. The gloomy verses of Young give one within the designated States and parts the blues, but he was a brisk, lively man. "The comforts of Human Life," has B. Heron, was written in prison. the military and naval authorities there of, will recognize and maintain the free-

dom of said persons.

And I hereby enjoin upon the people so declared to be free, to abstain from all violence, unless in necessary elf-defence; and I recommend to them that, in all cases where allowed, they abor faithfully for reasonable wages and I further declare and make known that such persons, of suitable condition, will be received into the armed service of the United States to garrison forts; positions, stations, and other places, and o man vessels of all sorts in said ser

be an act of justice warranted by the constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of In witness whereof I have berounted

set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington,

could secrete himself and command a first day of January, in the year of our fair view of the mouth of the cave, with in easy rifle range. in easy rifle range. sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States of America the eight

Za There is not really half the gallantry of manners there used to be fifty years ogo. Now, a gentleman only lifts his hat to a lady; then, the hat was entirely removed from the head, an ered, Now the gentleman takes a gled for a sma. k and never drew a long to get up one morning. breath for half an hour after; then, he The savage threw up his hands convulsively, uttered a noise between a groun and a yell, and fell back quivering on the earth. Bowditch took time to re-load, and then approached him cautiously. He found him quite dead.

and turning quickly round, he found, he for life—in a race that involved not only home in triumph, and related his explicit the quantity may be gradually diminish to his astenished family. He lived for in the quantity may be gradually diminish to his astenished family. He lived for in all the hideousness of his war-paint, and children—who so swift of foot to many years after in that vicinity, but was never again molested. seven in Winter; consequently, With a loud yell of mingled joy and defiance, away he went over the hill, and with a louder yell of rage at his unexpected escape, the fierce savage came

The Emancipation Proclamation.

Washington, Jan. 1, 1865.

By the President of the United States of America: sleep, they may sit up longer with safety:

Whereau, On the 22d day of Septembut there are few habits more injurious or seven o'clock; when they require less sleep, they may sit up longer with a nety; ber, in the year of our Lord 1862, a to children than sitting up to a late hour proclamation was issued by the President of the United States, containing, among other things, the following, to wit: "That, on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State, or designated part of a State—the peoperation of the processory of a State—the peoperation of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State, or designated part of a State—the peoperations when year of the processory that their persons held as slaves within any State, but you can be supported by the peoperation of the processor of the pro or designated part of a State—the peo-ple thereof shall there be in rebellion head should be so far raised by the bol against the United States-shall be ster as to be on a line with the spine, so then, henceforth and forever, free, and the Executive of the Government of blood vessels going to and from the head. the United States, including the milita They should not be overloaded with

ry and naval authority thereof, will recololothing; but during the first winters of

NINE POLLIES.

To think the more a man cats the fatter and stronger he will become.

To believe that the more hours calldren study at school the faster they

To imagine every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained.

To ret on the presumption that the

smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To argue whatever remedy causes

one to feel immediately better, is good for the system, without regard to more ulterior effects.

To commit an act which is felt in it sell to be prefudical, hoping that somehow or other it may be done in your case with impunity. To advise another to take a remedy

To cat without any appetite, or con tinue to eat after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste.

To ent a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the exense of a whole night of disturbed sieep, and a wegary waking in the morn-

CELEBRATED AUTHORS.-Steele wrote excellently on temperance -when so ber. Salitist, who declaimed so elo-quently against the licentiousness of the under the most distressing circumstan

ces. "The Miseries of Human Life." by Breesford, were on the contrary com posed in a drawing-room, where the author was surrounded with every lux-ury. All the friends of Sterne knew him to be a selfish man; yet as a writer, he excelled in pathos and charity, at one time beating his wife, at another wasting his sympathies over a dead monkey. So Senaea wrote in praise of poverty, on a table formed of solid gold, with millions let out at usury.

MICHIGAN REGIMENTS AT NASHVILLE. The Michigan regiments stationed at Nashville, before the mevement of our army commenced, consisted of the 4th Cavalry, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Fourteenth and twenty-first Infantry. The As soon as he had once more got mankind and the gracious favor of Alold of his rifle, he hastened to load it, and then felt, as he afterward expressed. In witness whereof I have hereounted thus far has brought no news concerning them. Those who have friends in these regiments will look for tidings of them with intense interest. The battle was one of the most desperate and sangninary ones of the war, and from the valor which Michigan men have shown on every battle field in which they have been engaged, it will be a matter of no woulder if they have lost a large portion in the battle of Monfreesboro, Let us hope, however, that they have escaped the fiery ordeal unscathed.

53 Some benevolent individual has undertaken to cure hard drinkers, by giving them all the liquor they want at all times Two of his patients were

The smallest watch in the Londe Exhibition is a minute affair, smaller than a pea, set in a ring for a ladier finger; it goes six hours, and may purchased for the pretty little sum